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Tribes honor graduates

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief



The 2010 graduating college and high school students along with education staff and special guests.

Who are you and what do you want to become?

These were the questions guest speaker, Tex Hall, spoke as he addressed the 2010 Cheyenne and Arapaho college and high school graduates at the graduation ceremony held on May 5, 2010 at the Frisco Center in Clinton, Okla.

"I learned early on when your mother is teaching you she is teaching you forever," Hall said. "All those teachings will come back to you as you move forward, as they came back to me ... things like own up to what you are doing, don't blame others for things you do and be accountable."

Hall is a nationally recognized elected tribal chairman, leader and served as the chairman of the Three Affiliated Tribes from 1998 to 2006. He was also the president of the National Congress of American Indians in 2001 and 2003 and is currently the chairman of Inter-Tribal Economic Alliance.

Hall holds a master's degree in education and was named North Dakota Indian Educator of the Year.

"I am glad I listened when I was small to my elders and that I knew of my culture because those teachings came back to me in my sophomore year when I was messing up and almost dropped out," Hall said. "You all are graduating and moving on to college and as you travel ask yourself who are you and what do you want to become."

Along with Hall, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Gov. Janice Boswell and Dr. Henrietta Mann, Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College president, addressed the graduates.

"I know you will set your goals high and you've already reached one here tonight as we celebrate your graduation," Boswell said. "I'd like to thank the tribal college, the department of education staff and all the students for all your hard work."

Mann, who was also honored as Educator of the Year by the department of education said she graduated from Hammon High School in 1951 and always remembered the words her father told her.

"My father said no matter where you go sister don't ever forget where you are from," Mann said. "Well I never have forgotten and I am honored to be here tonight."

She said she had been honored a few times in her life but no greater honor than to be asked to speak along with Tex Hall.

"What a wonderful opportunity you guys have when both of your tribes joined together to form our own tribal college. The

biggest treasure of the Cheyenne and Arapaho people are the children, your children and we can begin to change the schools our children attend now by focusing on them one at a time ... we have a lot to change within our schools," Mann said.

Mann gave thanks to the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' executive branch and legislative branch for the support the tribal college has received.

Also honored at the ceremony was Geary High School senior, Cortney Thunderbull. Thunderbull passed away on

April 16, 2010.

"Cortney was an honor student, an athlete and the type of girl that makes you want to be a mother, an aunt, an educator," Teresa Dorsett, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' department of education, executive director, said. "We asked her mother and grandmother to be here tonight to honor Cortney as we have been honored by knowing her."

The department of education has assisted over 89 high school graduates and 25 college graduates for the 2010 school year.

"Our doors are always open and we want you to get your education, that is what we are here for," Dorsett said.

The Oklahoma Native American group gave a performance by the two youngest fancy war dancers in Oklahoma, Joe Littlebird, age 6 and Flair Popesaki, also age 6. The Red Moon Drum group furnished music and a meal was provided.

"We will survive as a people and we will remain Tsistsistas and Hinono'ei," Mann said.



Photos by Rosemary Stephens

Guest speakers, Tex Hall and Dr. Henrietta Mann at the 2010 graduation ceremony.

Scholarship makes its debut

By David Bearshield, Reporter

With an evening of entertainment, recognitions and honors, the Oklahoma City Public Schools (OKCPS) Title VII program and the Johnson O'Malley (JOM) Indian Education program knows how to make high school banquets a place to be.

The OKCPS Native American Students Services 2010 Senior Honor Banquet was held April 2, 2010 at the student center of the Oklahoma State University(OSU) Oklahoma City campus.

"The Oklahoma City Public School system has continued to make Native American students their top priority when addressing the need for education suc-

"I continue to encourage students to reach for the top in all their endeavors. Education is the most important key to success in Indian country and I stress this because education has and can change lives. It will help provide a clearer insight for your futures as Native American students," Whiteman said.

The scholarship was created to help assist a student with a 500 dollar incentive to the college of their choice. The qualifications for this scholarship such as good grades, attendance, overall performance and student services are some of the requirements for winning the Tip of the Spear scholarship.

This year's scholarship winner was Natalie Arismendez, a member of the Cherokee Nation tribe of Oklahoma and a high school student of Grant High School in Oklahoma City. Funston said Arismendez's academic curriculum, overall performances, good grades, tribal membership and her relationship with students and high school teachers earned this scholarship.

Sponsors for the event were the Miami Tribe of Oklahoma and the Central Oklahoma American Indian Health Council. Guests also enjoyed live entertainment with a meal.



Tip of Spear Scholar winner, Natalie Arismendez, Cherokee Nation tribal member, Grant High School gives thanks and speaks about her endeavors after high school.



Pictured l-r: Funston Whiteman, John Marshall High School principal, Dr. Star Yellowfish, Native American Student Services administrator, Victoria Hoffman, Sonia Hoffman, Miss Indian Oklahoma City and Michael Bell, Douglas High School math teacher.

cess," Funston Whiteman, John Marshall High School principal, said.

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member and Miss Indian Oklahoma City princess, Sonia Hoffman, welcomed the honored students and their guests.

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who has come to make this event a success and honor the graduating students of the Oklahoma City area. I am proud to be apart of this awesome event and proud that Native American students can be honored for their hard work for their high school education. I welcome all of you. Ah'ho," Hoffman said.

Whiteman the founder of the Tip of the Spear Scholarship addressed the audience about the scholarship and his experience in the United States Marine Corp. and college.

Beaver’s artistic legacy continues

By David Bearshield, Reporter

As futuristic as times are getting Native American art-work is one talent that never ages.

Today in the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes there are many tribal artists that have made showings from across the United States at numerous events but their work continues to grasp the attention of viewers from all angles.

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal artists that include Joseph Koshiway and Jerome Bushyhead have another artist whose artwork legacy continues to inspire people. Amos Beaver, Jr., 57-year old tribal member from Geary, Okla. In an interview on April 21, 2010 held at the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ elderly nutrition center in Clinton, Okla. Beaver told of a journey that brought inspiration.

Since the age of 7, Beaver has been gifted through his artwork and carried on the artistic legacy handed down from his grandfather, Judge Beaver, and his father, Amos Beaver, Sr. Now Beaver has begun to travel a road to success through his gift as an artist.

“I can remember when I was about 7 years old, I did a painting of the inauguration of Gov. Haskell and that painting is still in the old capital building in Guthrie, Okla. today,” Beaver said.

With too many to count, the paintings that Beaver has done have reached numerous states and the shores of other countries such as Europe, Japan and even Vietnam. Many are in the Oklahoma Tribal arena, Washington D.C. area and in the Supreme Court of Oklahoma. A few were sold to supreme court Justice Yvonne Cogger. Beaver has also drawn portraits of University of Oklahoma (OU) football players and singer Roy Orbison.

Today Beaver and his family have progressed forward after a struggle with his health and have completed over 500 plus paintings throughout the world.

Beaver has tried to extend his artistic talent through his daughters and son to no avail.



Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member artist Amos Beaver, Jr. and his grandson, Elijah Judge Beaver.

Although, one of his grandchildren in Beaver’s life, has shown the family gift of artistic ability. Elijah Judge Beaver, 13 years old, of Arapaho, Okla.

Elijah, the first son of Kimberly and Isaac Rhoads is a student at the Clinton Middle School and has been interested in artwork since he was 9 years old.

In an art contest held in Mooreland, Okla. 15 students from Elijah’s class attended the 24th annual N.W. Oklahoma Tournament for the Arts. The tournament focused on black and white drawings submitted by junior high school students. After attending this trip Elijah was excited to bring a surprise to his family on his arrival home.

“I was so excited and nervous about me winning, I even told my grandma not to tell my grandpa because I wanted to tell him that I won first place in my art contest,” Elijah said excitedly.

After returning home that evening, Elijah approached his grandfather with a self-portrait of himself that he drew for the contest and won first place.

In Elijah’s art class at Clinton Middle School, his teacher, Mrs. Biddlo, gave a special project to her students. She instructed them to bring a picture of themselves and to attempt to draw a self-portrait. After reviewing the students’ artwork she entered Elijah’s and other students work into the contest.

Elijah took first place.

In an article published in the Clinton Daily News about Elijah’s placing first place in the art contest, Beaver said he saw a glimpse of himself in his grandson. He said he feels his artistic legacy will continue through his grandson Elijah.

With a spotlight on his work, Elijah plans to continue with his artistic talent and learning from his grandfather. When Elijah was asked about the price for his artwork he said this piece of art was for his grandfather only.

When his grandfather was asked about the pricing of Elijah’s artwork Beaver replied this is a priceless piece, one that will always be remembered.



Photos by David Bearshield

Elijah Beaver stands in front of his grandfather’s portrait of Arleigh Rhoads while holding up his award winning self-portrait.

Cheyenne & Arapaho Graduates

DEADLINE FOR ALL PHOTOS IS MAY 31, 2010.

Calling all Cheyenne and Arapaho graduates

Send your graduation photo along with your name, graduating school and degree (if applicable) to the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune for the 2010 graduation insert.

Email submissions to rmstephens@c-a-tribes.org or mail to P.O. Box 38, Concho, OK 73022.

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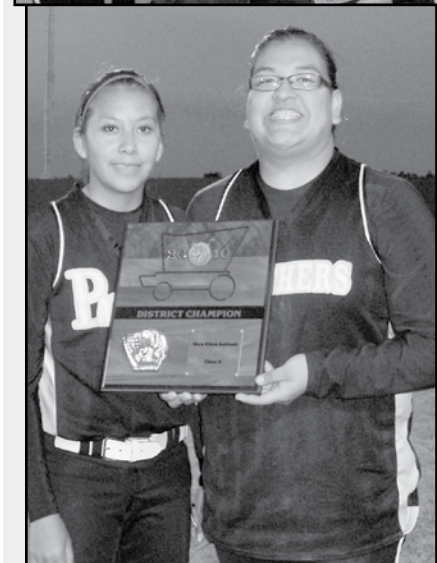
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A graphic with a black border. At the top, it says "Click It or Ticket" in a stylized font. Below this, it says "Safety belt mobilization" in a bold, sans-serif font. Underneath that, it says "May 24 – June 6, 2010". At the bottom, it says "Tribal and BIA Law Enforcement Agencies will conduct enhanced enforcement in an effort to reduce motor vehicle crash injuries and fatalities." On the left and right sides, there are circular logos that say "CLICK IT OR TICKET DAY & NIGHT" around a central image of a person wearing a seatbelt.

TRIBAL IDBITS



Submitted photos
Lookeba Sickles
High School Slow
Pitch Softball Team



Morgan Bullcoming
and Johnna Whiteshirt
hold the teams' win-
ning plaque

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal members are part of a winning team with the Lookeba-Sickles High School slow pitch softball team.

Morgan Bullcoming, freshman, plays 2nd base and Johnna WhiteShirt, senior, plays 3rd base.

Bullcoming is the daughter of Angela and Donald Bullcoming, Jr.

Whiteshirt is the daughter of Eydie Silago and Johnny WhiteShirt.

Congratulations and keep up the good work. Good luck in the upcoming regional and state tournaments.



Cheyenne and Arap-
aho Child Development
students pick out trees.



Submitted photos



Above: Volunteers worked
to unload and load trees.
Left: Diane Willis finds a
moment to laugh.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' culture and heritage program would like to thank employees from the operations and maintenance and economic development programs for their assistance unloading trees donated by the Tree Bank and Apache Foundations.

The trees were well received and the hope is to have a giveaway again next year. Apologies to all of those who did receive trees and if the opportunity comes to give away more trees, more will be requested due to the overwhelming response.



Submitted photos



Head start students celebrated Fun Day at Roman Nose State Park in Watonga, Okla. on May 6, 2010.

Canton, Clinton and Concho facilities joined together to enjoy the end of the school year. They cooked hot dogs and hamburgers.

Diabetes Wellness staff, Kim Walker and Anthony Carrera implemented the Head Start Body Start exercise equipment.

Head start would like the R.E.Sp.E.C.T. program, Feather Warrior-Watonga and Lucky Star Casinos and the community for all their donations.

Gathering of Nations, North America's largest powwow selected Oklahoman for 2010 celebration

By Phyllis Simmons

Each year during the last full week-end in April, the Gathering of Nations, world's largest gathering of Native American people, takes place in Albuquerque, N.M.

Dancers, singers, performers, artists, and spectators from over 500 tribal nations around the United States and the First Nations of Canada gathered for the two-day event.

This year the Gathering of Nations was held April 23-24, 2010. The event sold over 130,000 admission tickets. The regular program of dance competitions paused Friday afternoon to honor the selected head lady dancer chosen to lead this year's events.

Toni Lee Tsatoke (Kiowa) of Norman, who previously served as the head lady dance at the Indian Nations powwow and Spotted Bird powwow, was given time to acknowledge the honor of serving in this position in a traditional way. Two prominent singers from the Kiowa Tribal Nation, Leonard Cozad Jr. and Cheevers Toppah, were selected to render the songs appropriate for the honoring and special contest that was sponsored by the family.

The honor song rendered by Leonard Cozad Jr. and singers from the Headstone drum group. The song was composed for Tsatoke by Cozad. Members of Kiowa Black Leggings Warrior Society (Ton-Kon-Gah) were asked to lead Tsatoke in the honor song. The family shared this honor with the Ton-Kon-Gah in recognition of all veterans and her late grandparents, John Thomas Tsatoke, Sr. who was a Kiowa Code Talker of World War II and Elva Mae Tapedo, who was enlisted in the Women's Army Corp, also in World War II. Respectively, many uncles and cousins in the Huntinghorse and Tanedooah families are

also veterans of the Vietnam Era and Middle East conflicts.

Following the honor song, contestants who would compete in the "Old-style traditional buckskin contest" entered the arena. Dancers from the northern and southern plains, spanning as far north as Canadian territories were represented. As it is an impossible task to specify one true definition of "traditional" or "old-style" contestants wore buckskin dresses true to their origins. The only rule of the contest was that no crowns were to be worn, as crowns were accessories that evolved after the introduction of beadwork, from headbands worn in the early 1900s. The expansion of southern plains dresses and accessories to other tribes was spread mostly through intertribal relations that occurred during the boarding school era.

The song sung for the dance contest was Toni Tsatoke's song composed by Cheevers Toppah, a young man from the Kiowa and Diné nations. Cheevers and singers from the "Wild Band of Comanche" drum group sung the beautiful song as the fringes of each buckskin dress



Photo by Albert Gipp
Honor song pictured l-r: Toni Tsatoke, Brettnee Beartrack,
Martha Nell Poolaw, Joy Flores, Marissa Poolaw, Julia
Roubideaux.



Toni Tsatoke, Head Lady Dancer during
Honor Song at Gathering of Nations.

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Fifteenth annual youth powwow

Submitted article



Sierra Littleman

Miss Hanna Lindsey Ott and Miss Sierra Leigh Littleman will reign at the 15th annual CSU Youth Powwow to be held Saturday May 22, 2010 at the Clinton Indian Health Center. In case of inclement weather, the powwow will be held at the Frisco Center in Clinton, Okla. Also in attendance, will be Mr. Trent Ratterree, #47 for the University of Oklahoma (OU) Sooner football team as an honored guest.

The Senior Princess, Hanna Ott, is the 12 year-old daughter of John and Stacy (Hannah) Ott of Lafayette, LA. She is a sixth grader at First Baptist Christian School where she maintains a 4.0 GPA. Hanna is Arapaho and big sister to Mason and Abbey. She is the granddaughter of Bob and Carlene (Nowlin) Beach and Ed and Rochelle Ott of Baton Rouge, LA, and the great-granddaughter of the late Keg and Mary (Lumpmouth) Nowlin of Colony, Okla. She is a descendant of Homer Sr. and Ida Wassana Lumpmouth of also of Colony, Okla., Tom and Julie Nowlin of Canton, Okla., Wassana and Crow Woman of Colony, Okla., and Lumpmouth and Singing Bear of Geary, Okla. Her Arapaho name is Hisei and she is named after her grandmother. Hanna enjoys playing volleyball, basketball and painting.

Sierra Littleman is the 11 year-old daughter of Shannon Littleman of Hammon, Okla. and Daniel Allrunner of Lawton, Okla. and serves as the Junior Princess.

Sierra is a fifth grader at Hammon Elementary School and likes to collect stickers, play fast pitch softball, basketball, drawing and going to powwows and meeting new people. She is the granddaughter of Nellie Littleman of Hammon, Okla. and Rev. Alvin and Laura Deer, and the great-granddaughter of the late Lewis and Cootsie Hays Littleman and the late Melvin Deere and Mary Thunderbull. Sierra has one brother, Aaron and a special uncle who helped raise her, Harvey Miles.

Trent Ratterree is the 21 year-old son of Terry and Sherry Ratterree of Weatherford, Okla. He is a 2007 graduate of Weather-

ford High School and has been participating in soccer, baseball, basketball, track and field and football since he was 4 years old to present day. In his junior and senior high years Trent played tight end and defensive end for Weatherford. In 2006 he was named to the Oklahoma Coaches Association Class 4A Football All-Star Team, in 2007 he was named to the Oklahoma Coaches association All-State Basketball team and was the Oklahoma Class 4A State Discus Champion.

Trent began his OU career as a walk-on in 2007 as a Tight End. He was red-shirted that year and served on the scout team. In 2008, he earned his OU Letter and played in nine games as Tight End and a member of special teams. He was awarded the Derrick Shephard Most Inspirational Walk-On Player of the Year for 2008. In 2009, he earned an OU Letter and played in all 13 games as Tight End. Trent had multiple receptions in 3 games with a career high of 4 receptions against Texas for 20 yards. When OU played Stanford, in the Sun Bowl he had a career high of 86 yards with a career long 38 yard reception. Trent was awarded the 2009 Derrick Shephard Most Inspirational Walk-On Player of the Year. However, Trent will be remembered for his memorable play in the OU vs. OSU game. At the end of the game he chased down the OSU player, stripped the ball from him and recovered the fumble to preserve the Defensive shut-out, 27-0. Academically, Trent is majoring in Multidisciplinary Studies and his goal is to be a football coach and play in the NFL.

Trent will be at the Youth Powwow in the afternoon to play catch with all the youth and available for picture taking. The Powwow Committee will honor Trent during the evening program. All of the employees of the Clinton Indian Health Center are proud of Trent. His mother has worked at Clinton IHS for 27 years and is well-known by the Cheyenne and Arapaho people.



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Nonprofit group brings animal clinic to tribes

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—Two brown dogs lounge in the shade of a Honda Element as a group of veterinarians and support staff set up shop at Cochiti Pueblo. Other dogs wander casually in and out of the group, some looking for attention in the form of a pat on the back, while one or two merely stand in the distance, curious about the new sights and sounds in the peaceful pueblo.

Inside the Santa Fe Animal Shelter and Humane Society’s mobile spay unit, Heather Nueman, a vet tech student, preps a large black-and-tan dog for surgery as veterinarian John Moffa carefully watches her clean the dog.

“How many pads are you going to use?” Mofa asks, a hint of mischievousness in his voice.

“Um, three?” Nueman replies, wiping the freshly shaved area with sterilizing pads. “We always use three ...”

Moffa interrupts: “Until it’s clean,” he smiles. “It’s a trick question.”

Outside the van, veterinarians Eric Chafetz and Terry Fitzgerald, along with other helpers, are creating a makeshift surgery table in the pueblo’s storage building. It’s been relatively slow, but the group is expecting a steady rush as word spreads about free veterinary services.

What started nine years ago with three veterinarians volunteering in the underserved Navajo Nation has blossomed to twice yearly trips with as many as 40 veterinary health practitioners. The volunteers, almost all from Pennsylvania, sign up for one- or two-week stints, said Ted Robinson, the veterinarian who formed the group.

This is the second year the nonprofit Native American Veterinary Services, a division of the Pennsylvania Veterinary Foundation, has included Cochiti Pueblo in its itinerary.

“All the volunteers, and especially the veterinarians, are successful veterinarians who feel like they want to give back,” Robinson said. “We feel that over the decades and centuries, Native Americans have gotten the raw end of the stick, and we should help people here in the U.S before we go to other parts of the world.”

Robinson hit upon the idea of offering veterinary services on Indian lands at a fundraiser for Americans for Native Americans, a Pennsylvania-based group that provides essential goods and programs to improve the quality of life for Native Americans. At the event, Robinson said he learned that veterinary care was almost nonexistent on the Navajo reservation. He considered what he could do and then offered to form a volunteer team.

The first visit was so successful that the group was asked to return. The treks were eventually expanded to include the Papago Indian Reservation in southern Arizona. The group has now turned its attention to other reservations, including the Zuni and Hopi tribes.

It took some time for the group, which has since grown to include veterinary technicians and students, to be accepted on the reservations. But when the people understood the group had no ulterior motive, it was welcomed.

“Once it was established that we were only there to help the animals and the people, we became family,” Robinson said. “We have ongoing relationships. I’m meeting Zuni counsel to hopefully put up a permanent facility. Once we leave, they have nothing.”

While volunteers normally work in makeshift rooms and on site, having the Santa Fe animal shelter’s mobile clinic has been a comfortable addition. It’s the first year the shelter has freed up the mobile spay and neuter van for the group.

Mary Martin, the shelter’s executive director, said she was happy to help Robinson and Cochiti. Many reservation dogs end up in the shelter, she said, so it’s a win-win for everyone.

Controlling the pueblo’s feral animal population is critical, Robinson said.

“They had that problem in Zuni, and still do,” Robinson said. “We’ve been there five years, and it’s cut down tremendously. The other problem is the dogs don’t get vaccinated in time and a lot are dying from parvo and distemper.”

People in Cochiti are receptive to the program, said Calvin Suina, the pueblo’s health and human services director. About 100 animals were altered in the two visits last year. This year he hopes for more.

“We have a lot of rez dogs, stray dogs that roam the reservations, and that’s a problem,” he said. “Some are dangerous to cats and livestock, and we thought, it’s a free service and people around here don’t have the money for those services, so what better way?”

Crews have rounded up several “puppy makers” for sterilization, Suina said, which has made a difference. Educating people about healthy animals is equally important.

“Sometimes if your pets aren’t healthy, it poses a risk to the rest of your family,” he said. “We’re trying to make people aware of that.”

Carolyn Fletcher, a veterinarian who practices at an Albuquerque clinic but lives at Cochiti Lake,

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Two other functions, as part of the reunion, are a 50th Anniversary Celebration of the 1960 High School Graduating Class and a Golf Tournament. Contact 1960 Class Secretary Beaman Wisdom for more information on the 50th anniversary and the golf tournament by email at wisdomb@cableone.net or by phone at (928) 443-0359 or (928) 202-2719.

The 4-Person G. T. Scramble is open to Haskell Alumni, family members and friends, and will be played Saturday morning, Sept. 18, 2010 at the Santa Ana Golf Club (\$84.00 entry fee-deadline is Aug. 12, 2010.).

Classmates for the class of 1960 need to RSVP with Beaman Wisdom as soon as possible.



Cheyenne, Arapaho Tribes Workforce Investment Act (WIA) Program

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Mission Statement

“...To enhance the quality of life and self-sufficiency for our Native American Youth and Adults through Employment, Education, and Cultural Identity.”

The Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma’s Workforce Investment Act, Title I, Section 166, program’s purpose is to address the problems of Education, Training, and Employment of Native Americans within the designation service area; the primary goal targeted on Employment. The Department of Labor’s Indian and Native American Programs (INAP) regulations require the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes serve all Native Americans who are members of a federally recognized tribe, and who reside within the eight (8) county service area – Beckham, Blaine, Canadian, Custer, Dewey, Kingfisher, Roger Mills, and Washita. Grant funding received through the Department of Labor has assisted many tribal members in their search for permanent, unsubsidized employment by providing services in training and employment opportunities.

The Workforce Investment Act or WIA’s adult programmatic component, or the Comprehensive Service Plan, will provide training and employment services to eligible adults over 18 years of age. WIA’s youth programmatic component will provide training and employment services to eligible youth 14-21 years of age.

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TRY-OUT EMPLOYMENT

Try-Out Employment and Training is designed to benefit both the participant and the employer by providing short-term, temporary employment to those who lack a significant work history and/or have little or not job skills, and to familiarize them with the world of work. Try-Out Employment, in many ways, is similar to Work Experience, with the exception that the employer does

In conclusion, the Workforce Investment Act (WIA) program is a unique program in that all WIA staff are cross-trained to be able to pick up on any job duty/responsibility if needed. In the event a staff member must be off for medical leave, sick days, planned vacation days, etc., WIA is prepared to continue providing program services. Although there are designated position descriptions for each staff person, all staff members have the ability to prepare financial documents, to request and receive verification to state/federal offices, complete an orientation for employment and training. All staff has been trained for the Beartracks reporting system which is required by all Title I, Section 166 grantees. WIA staff members know that the phrase, “....that’s not in my job description,” or “....it’s not my responsibility,” is not tolerated within the department or ever stated to a client. All staff members show pride in the work they perform and know the importance of being role models for program clients. Being an employment and training program, staff stresses the responsibility of the client to adhere to all Rules and Regulations. The importance to arrive to work at or before 8:00 a.m. and to call in before 9:00 a.m. if they will away from their duty station, is always stressed to all clients. With this, staff realizes that they, too, must be on time and abide by all personnel policies as they apply.

WIA’S ULTIMATE GOAL

The ultimate goal of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma’s Workforce Investment Act (WIA) program is to help our people by providing the tools necessary to help themselves acquire knowledge for a better quality of life by becoming self-sufficient.

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Recruitment for Classroom Training is also on-going, but staff does place notices in the newspapers and posts notices in the tribal complex. Recruitment is also held at the centers notifying financial aid personnel of our program and requesting a list of students who may be eligible for CRT assistance.

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swayed in time to the drum beat. Northern dancers wore beaded and quillwork designs specific to their tribes; while Cheyenne and Arapaho women proudly donned loom beadwork and fully beaded leggings. Fringed leggings and otter caps were worn by Comanche dancers and Kiowa women proudly wore buckskins with Kiowa Leaf designs and elk teeth. The arena was a beautiful site filled with women, young and old, who represented themselves in traditional dress.

Eleven finalists were chosen, who received \$100 and custom-made embroidered jackets. Among the southern

finalists were: Joneda Sage (Arapaho/Comanche), Karen Ahhaity (Otoe/Kiowa), Rosie Motah (Comanche/Ponca), Angela Satepauhoodle (Kiowa/Osage), , Mabel Cozad (Kiowa), and Cherisse Satepauhoodle (Kiowa/Osage). Among the northern finalists were Alva Fiddler (Lakota), Orlena Littlesky (Nakota), and Carmen Clairmont (Lakota). Clairmont won the Grand Champion prize of \$1200, five buck skin hides, and a custom made jacket with beaded designs by Robin Shield of the Crow Nation of Montana.



Tiny Tot dancer in action at the Gathering of Nation 2010. Tina Mae Ortiz (Nih'õ:tei-beihi:), 4 year old daughter of Evan Ortiz and Sofia Sandoval, granddaughter of Audrey Ortiz, Bruce Whiteman, Jr., Jaime and Donna Sandoval.

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NOTE: The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal offices will be closed on Monday, May 31, 2010 in observance of Memorial Day.

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Strengthening pride, one nail at a time

Submitted article

For many years campers and traditional dancers have prepared for the Red Moon powwow held near Hammon, Okla. The 37th annual celebration will continue to sing and dance it's way into the hearts of many.

Since songs and dances of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes define our true identity as a nation, this year with each heart pounding stroke of the drum, tribal members and guests will step to a strengthened sense of pride on the upgraded and repaired arena.

"We are really excited about the upgrades and repairs to the grounds. Each year the weather takes it's toll on the celebration site and this year we experienced fire damage during a controlled burn. We are confident the tribal and community members will enjoy the area when the project is complete," Karen LittleCoyote, Cheyenne director, culture and heritage program, said.

The culture and heritage program partnered with the economic development program and the roads construction program to begin

rebuilding and repairing the arena, grandstand and driveways as well as converting the old community building into a pavilion.

Driving one nail at a time will ensure participants have a traditional site they can truly be proud of during the Hammon Red Moon powwow activities held May 29-31, 2010.



Submitted photo
Site of the Hammon powwow grounds

FAMILY NIGHT CARNIVAL

Wednesday, May 26, 2010
CONCHO BALL FIELDS
6 - 9 p.m.
VOLUNTEERS WELCOMED

Games
Inflatables
Pony Rides
Petting Zoo
Door Prizes
Food

For information or to volunteer, please call (800) 247-4612 ext. 27570 or 7585

ATTENTION CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBAL YOUTH

The RESPECT Program will be transporting and chaperoning 20 youth to the NativeVision Sports and Life Skills Camp on Thursday, June 10 to Saturday, June 12

The camp will take place at Santa Fe Indian School in Santa Fe, New Mexico. The camp will provide instruction in football, basketball, soccer, volleyball, running and lacrosse.

For students entering High School in Fall 2010 or already in High School.

If you are interested in attending or would like more information, please contact the R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program at 1.800.247.4612 Ext. 27570
The Deadline to register is May 25th.

Baked Spaghetti



Cooking with commods

- ½ package (1 pound) spaghetti, cooked according to directions
- 4 (15.5 ounce) cans tomatoes, chopped, with juice
- ½ can luncheon meat, diced
- 1 teaspoon vegetable oil
- 1 onion, diced
- 1 bunch cilantro, chopped
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon sweet basil
- pepper, to taste
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 cup shredded cheese or Parmesan cheese
- 1. Preheat oven to 350°F.
- 2. Rinse cooked spaghetti in cold water; set

- aside to drain.
- 3. Chop tomatoes as small as possible; set aside with juice.
- 4. Brown luncheon meat in large pan with oil. Add onion, lower flame and stir constantly until onions are brown. Add tomatoes with juice, cilantro, oregano, basil, pepper, and garlic powder.
- 5. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer 15-20 minutes, stirring occasionally.
- 6. In oiled 4 quart pan, layer half of the cooked spaghetti, ½ tomato mixture, then the rest of the spaghetti, then the rest of the tomato mixture. Top with cheese.
- 7. Bake at 350°F for 30 minutes.

TRIBAL TRIBUNE DEADLINES

At 5 p.m. every 8th and 23rd of the month. Unless the 8th falls on a weekend, it will be the Friday preceding.

RECIPES:

If you have a favorite recipe you would like to share with our readers please email to rmstephens@c-a-tribes.org or mail to the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune, PO Box 38, Concho, Okla. 73022.

EATING well for DIABETES

By Kristie Purdy, MA, RD/LD
C&A Diabetes Wellness Program

Summertime Food Safety

With Memorial Day weekend just weeks away to kick off the unofficial start of summer, many of us are gearing up for barbecues, picnics and cookouts. Besides providing a great opportunity to gather with family and friends, the warmer weather of the summer months can provide the potential for an increase in the number of cases of food borne illness to occur.

The hot and humid days of the summer months can provide a good environment for most of the bacteria responsible for causing food borne illness to grow. This bacterium grows best in a moist environment with temperatures ranging from 90 to 110 degrees fahrenheit.

The warmer weather can prompt many people to take their cooking outdoors. The spread of harmful bacteria can increase when we cook outside of the kitchen. This is due to the decrease in availability of refrigeration and places to properly wash food and hands.

To decrease your chances of spreading a food borne illness, the following food safety tips can decrease your chances of causing you and your family and friends to become sick and miss out on the fun of the summer season.

Keep it Clean. Wash your hands, utensils and work area often. Dirty hands and work areas can spread the harmful bacteria causing food borne illness. If you're planning on cooking away from home at a space like a lake or campgrounds, make sure there is a source of safe drinking water to keep your work areas clean. If safe water is not available, you may want to consider packing some to take with you or bring along disposable cleaning wipes.

To prevent the spread of bacteria causing food borne illness, keep all utensils and serving platters clean. Do not use the same platter and utensils for cooked food that has been used for raw food. Any juices left from raw meat on these items could contaminate food that has been safely cooked.

Thaw Food Safely. Never leave food on a countertop to thaw. Food left on a countertop to thaw can quickly cause harmful bacteria to grow. Safely thaw foods by placing them in the refrigerator, or you may place food in sealed packages in cold water. A microwave may also be used to defrost food. However, only use the microwave to defrost food if you plan on immediately cooking the food.

Keep Cold Foods Cold. Food held at the wrong temperature is one of the main causes of food borne illness. Make sure to keep foods requiring refrigeration in an environment of 40 degrees or below until they are ready to be used. If you're away from your kitchen, you will need to make sure you have an insulated cooler to keep these foods in. A block of ice will stay longer than ice that has been broken up into cubes. If your cooler is not completely full, be sure to fill the remaining space with ice or more food requiring refrigeration. A full cooler will stay colder longer than one that is only partially full. To keep the temperature of your cooler cool, be sure to not let the cooler sit in direct sunlight. During transportation, try to keep your cooler in the coldest part of your car. This means you may not want to place your cooler in the trunk or in the bed of a truck. To keep in the cold temperature, limit the amount of times the lid of the cooler is opened. Since people are in and out of the drink cooler often, you may want to consider having a separate cooler for drinks and food. Be sure to add additional ice to your cooler as soon as the ice in your cooler shows signs of melting.

Keep Hot Foods Hot. Be sure to heat foods to a high enough temperature for a long enough time to kill the harmful bacteria that may cause a food borne illness. You may want a food thermometer to make sure food has reached the proper internal temperature. Beef, roasts and chops should be cooked to a temperature of 145 degrees F. Anything made with ground beef, such as hamburgers, should be cooked to 160 degrees F. All cuts of pork should reach 165 degrees F and poultry should reach at least 165 degrees F. Never partially cook meat or poultry and finish cooking it at a later time. This gives harmful bacteria the opportunity to grow and further cooking will not destroy this bacteria.

Once food is cooked, be sure to maintain the internal temperature until it is served. If meat is cooked on a grill, you may take the meat directly off of the coals and place it to the side of the grill rack to keep the meat from being overcooked. If you're at home, you may place meat and cooked food in the oven to a temperature of 200 degrees F or in a slow cooker to keep it warm.

Follow the Two-Hour Rule. Refrigerate any leftovers as soon as possible. Food that has been left out for over two hours is not considered safe to eat and should be thrown away. If food sits in an environment where the temperature is above 90 degrees F, it should be thrown away after one hour to avoid food borne illness.

When in Doubt, Throw it Out! If you have any doubt about the safety or freshness of your food, throw it out. It's better to be safe than risk the chance of becoming sick from a food borne illness.

For questions concerning food borne illness or any other nutrition related question, please contact the Diabetes Wellness Center at (405) 422-7688.

BRIEFS

The 15th annual Mid-Year Enrollment Conference

May 18-19, 2010 at the Radisson Ft. McDowell Resort and Casino in Phoenix, Ariz. For more information or to register visit www.dciamerica.com.

The seventh annual Construction in Indian Country Conference

May 18-19, 2010 at the Talking Stick Resort in Scottsdale, Ariz. For more information or to register visit www.construction.asu.edu.

The seventh annual Native

Board and Council Member Conference

May 20-21, 2010 at the Radisson Ft. McDowell Resort and Casino in Phoenix, Ariz. For more information or to register visit www.dciamerica.com.

Medical Records Privacy for Tribal Health Programs

May 24 - 25, 2010 at the Platinum Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The fourth annual Native American Economic Summit

May 26-28, 2010 at the Hard

Rock Casino and Hotel in Albuquerque, N.M. To register or for more information visit www.aiccnm.com.

Role of the Recording Secretary Within Tribal Organizations

May 27 - 28, 2010 at the Platinum Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. Register at www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Casino Accounting and Auditing for Indian Gaming Organizations

June 3 - 4, 2010 at the Sandia Resort and Casino in Albu-

querque, N.M. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The 28th annual National Native American Fish and Wildlife Society Conference

June 6-10, 2010 at the Black Bear Casino and Resort in Carlton, Minn. For more information or to register visit www.nafws.org.

The Third annual Renewable Energy Projects in Indian Country Conference

June 7-8, 2010 at the Talking Stick Resort in Scottsdale,

Ariz. For more information visit www.nativenationevents.org or call (201) 857-5333.

The American Indian Mental Health Conference

June 15-17, 2010 at the Mystic Lake Casino Hotel in Prior Lake, Minn. For more information visit www.events.twincities.com.

The National Congress of American Indians Mid-Year Conference and Tradeshow

June 20-23, 2010 in Rapid City, S.D. For more information or registration visit www.ncai.

org.

The 2010 Native American Summer Conference-A World in Need of Healing

June 25-27, 2010 at Lake Junaluska, N.C. For more information call (828) 454-6697 or email djacobs@lakejunaluska.com.

The second annual American Indian Teacher Education Conference

June 11-12, 2010 at the College of Education, Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Ariz. For more information or visit www.jan.ucc.nau.edu.

Cheyenne and Arapaho elders go mexican

Submitted article



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Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ elders celebrate Cinco de Mayo.

The Cheyenne Arapaho tribes’ R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program hosted it’s monthly elders day out activity on Wednesday, May 5, 2010 at Ted’s Café Escondido Mexican restaurant in Oklahoma City.

Elders in attendance were treated to a buffet full of enchiladas, rice, beans, tortillas, guacamole, chips, and salsa. The program raffled many door prizes that included Thunder basketball memorabilia, toolbox, lawn chairs, bags, picture frames and candles.

At every elders day out activity elders are recognized for their birthday in that particular month. We had four elders celebrating their birthdays in May. Every birthday elder was given a festive



sombrero, jalapeno necklace, and maracas while everyone sang happy birthday.

After lunch everyone was treated to a movie at the Harkins Theatre located in Oklahoma City’s Bricktown. Elders were given the choice to see the Bounty Hunter or Clash of the Titans.

There were 71 elders who participated this month and each said they were thankful for the day’s activities provided by the R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program.

The R.E.Sp.E.C.T program would like to give a special thank you to the elder care program for providing tote bags for each elder in attendance.

The month of June elder’s day out is scheduled for Tuesday, June 15, 2010 at Roman Nose State Park. The day will consist of chair exercises, fishing, bocce ball, board games, and croquet.

If you are interested in attending please contact the R.E.Sp.E.C.T. office in Concho or Clinton at (405) 422-7570 or (580) 331-2602 to register for transportation.



Submitted photos/information

Trevor Milligan-Thomas JOM, Nickolas Gibson-Thomas JOM, Trevor Joseph Aguilar-Clinton JOM, Marleta Fletcher-Clinton JOM, Mondessa Hester-Clinton JOM, Moriah Hester-Clinton JOM, Myranda Hester-Clinton JOM, Demetra Howlingwolf-Clinton JOM, James Hudson III-Clinton JOM, Ramon Montano-Clinton JOM, Marissa Tartsah-Clinton JOM, Gary Westrick-Clinton JOM, and Summer Whiteskunk-Clinton JOM, along with the 2010 Indian Exposition Princesses, Abigail Reynolds, and Kaitlyn Kodaseet.

Students from the Johnson O’Malley (JOM) program attended the Rgion I JOM Senior awards dinner held on April 29, 2010 at the Cherokee Restaurant located off of Hwy. I-40 west.



L-R: Front row 2010 Indian Exposition Cheyenne Princess, Abigail Reynolds, Michelle Cross-Canton JOM, Alisha Black-Watonga JOM, Jordan Miller-Mustang JOM, Morgan Island-Calumet JOM, Tia Whitlow-Geary JOM, Steffi Owen-Mustang JOM, Danielle Fox-Yukon JOM, 2010 Indian Exposition Arapaho Princess, Kaitlyn Kodaseet, Back row l-4: Rainey Faris-Watonga JOM, Adam Youngbear-Watonga JOM, Zach Blood-Canton JOM, Sam Youngbull-Geary JOM, Jason Onco-Watonga JOM, Joseph Cruz-Canton JOM, Kelly Dunn-Watonga JOM, Ryan Jordan-Yukon JOM, (not pictured Zach Blackburn).

CALENDAR of Events

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Tribal Environmental (TEPA) and Energy Efficient Community Development Block Grant (EECDBG) Environmental Review Board Meeting

At 10 a.m., Thursday, May 20, 2010 at the Rollin Haag N.A.C. building in Concho, Okla. (Across from the post office). For more information call (800) 247-4612, ext. 27654 or 27650.

Fire Extinguisher Training

At 10 a.m., May 21, 2010 at the Oklahoma Indian Nations powwow grounds in Concho, Okla. For more information call (405) 422-7433.

The 15th annual CSU Youth powwow

Saturday, May 22, 2010 at the Clinton Indian Health Center in Clinton, Okla.. In case of inclement weather, the powwow will be held at the Frisco Center in Clinton, Okla. For more information email gladys.nowling@ihs.gov.

Whitebird Family Reunion

At 10 a.m. May 22, 2010 at the 4-H Building in El Reno, Okla. Dinner served at 12:00 p.m. For more information contact Carol Shawnee at (405) 228-3961.

Celebration of Freedom 2010

May 28-31, 2010 Memorial Day weekend in Hobart, Okla. Featuring the Charlie Daniels Band and Gen. Tommy Franks. Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$35 day of concert. For tickets, call (580) 726-5900 or visit celebrationoffreedom.net for more information.

The 37th annual Hammon Red Moon powwow

May 29-31, 2010 at the Hammon powwow grounds in Hammon, Okla. For more information contact Wilburn Bullcoming at (580) 339-2459 or Joyce Bullcoming at (580) 210-8424.

Sovereignty Symposium XXIII

June 2 - 3, 2010, at the Skirvin Hilton Hotel, 1 Park Avenue, in Oklahoma City. For more information, visit www.oscn.net/sovereignty.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Comprehensive Planning Follow-Up Community Meetings

At 5 p.m. June 2, 2010 at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. and 5 p.m. June 3, 2010 at the Frisco Center in Clinton, Okla. For more information call (405) 422-7620.

Indian Taco Fundraiser for Christian Allec Gorham

From 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday, June 5, 2010 at 1628 N.W. 9th Street, Oklahoma City. For more information call (405) 882-6939.

Chilocco Indian School 126th reunion

June 11, 2010 at Embassy Suites, 1815 S. Meridian, in Oklahoma City. For more information, call (405) 392-5536 or (405) 377-3587.

Tinker Inter-Tribal Council powwow

June 12, 2010 at Joe Barnes Regional Park in Midwest City, Okla. For more information, call (405) 733-3587.

Third annual Native American National Championships, Open Run Community 5,000 Meter Run

At 9:15 a.m. June 12, 2010 at the Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute (SIPI), 9169 Coors Blvd. NW, in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information contact the race director at SportsWarriorsTC@aol.com. Online registration at: http://www.active.com/event_detail.cfm?event_id=1847342.

The National Native American Church Conference

June 16-20, 2010 at the Concho Tribal Complex in Concho, Okla. For more information contact Archie Hoffman at (405) 226-2876 or Charles Haag at (405) 205-6682.

Red Earth Festival

June 18-20, 2010 at the Cox Convention Center in Oklahoma City. For more information, call (405) 427-5228 or visit www.red-earth.org

Indian Hills powwow sponsored by the Oklahoma City Pow-Wow Club

July 23-25, 2010 at 9300 North Sooner Road(1/4 mile south of Britton Road on Sooner Road), Oklahoma City, Okla.

The 79th annual American Indian Exposition

Aug. 2-7, 2010 at the Caddo County Fairgrounds in Anadarko, Okla.

Wounded Knee Memorial Motorcycle Run

Aug. 6-7, 2010 from Fort Yates, N.D. to Eagle Butte, S.D. to Wounded Knee. Honoring the trail of Chief Big Foot. For more information, call Bruce Hansen at (262) 903-0869 or hansen@elknet.net.

The 21st annual Oklahoma Indian Nations powwow

Aug. 6-8, 2010 in Concho, Okla. For more information, call Christine Morton at (405) 476-1134.

The fourth annual Indian Country Business Summit

Aug. 16-18, 2010 at the Embassy Suites Hotel and Conference Center, 2501 Conference Dr., in Norman, Okla. For more information, call Kip Monoessy at (706) 474-4116. Sponsored by the American Indian Chamber of Commerce of Oklahoma and the American Indian Chamber of Commerce of Texas.Center, 2501 Conference Dr., in Norman, Okla. For more information, call Kip Monoessy at (706) 474-4116. Sponsored by the American Indian Chamber of Commerce of Oklahoma and the American Indian Chamber of Commerce of Texas.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes’ TEPA & EECDBG announces Environmental Review Board Meeting

10 a.m., Thursday, May 20, 2010 at the Rollin Haag N.A.C. Bldg.
For more information contact TEPA at (800) 247-4712 ext. 27654

The C&A Environmental Office would like to thank all who participated in the Concho “Trash Off” Earth Day Solid Waste Collection Event held April 22, 2010.

We appreciate the overwhelming response we received. All four 30 cubic yard dumpsters were filled within two hours – that is an incredible 18,000 pounds of solid waste collected!!

Another Collection Event is scheduled for early summer. We will inform the Tribes and surrounding communities when the dates are set. We would like to thank the sponsors and individuals who helped make this event possible. HaHo!



Outdoor Basketball League

Womens & Mens
Monday Evenings
June 7 - June 28, 2010
Deadline to Enter: June 1st.

For more information or register your team, please call 1.800.247.4612 Ext. 27570 or 27585

In Loving Memory of Cortney Lovette Thunderbull



July 22, 1992-April 16, 2010

To My Family and Friends:
I know you feel my time seemed too brief, but please don’t linger with overwhelming grief. We knew lots of pleasure and at times endured pain, but we lived in the sunshine and we got to walk in the rain.
For now we are separated and must spend time apart, but

The family of Cortney Lovette Thunderbull would like to thank all acts of kindness during our time of loss. Whether it was food, prayer or all the many flowers, I want to thank all our tribes for coming together in our time of need. Especially Stevie, Lou, and Moe. Thank you for making everything.
The drum and song were a special touch and the video. Don’t worry girls, the Lord is holding Cortney by the hand trying to keep her still.
Also a special thank you to the Department of Education for the wonderful blessing they have given our family.
HaHo

I am not alone and we will forever be together in our hearts.
There may be times you miss me and I sort of hope you do, but smile when you think of me, for I’ll be smiling back and thinking of you.
Do not be burdened with times of sorrow because one day we will talk together in the sunshine of tomorrow. If my parting has left a void please fill it with remembered joy.
I savored much and my life was filled with good friends, a loving family and good times which gave us many smiling thrills.
So please lift up your hearts, holding your heads high and peace to thee because God wanted me to tell you I’m okay and He set me free.
Now there are many things for you all to do and time left for you to grow, so get busy, be happy, live your life, but let me go.

Love Cortney

C-1 District Meetings For June, 2010

Seiling Seiling Fonda Community Hall 5:30 p.m. June1, 2010	Watonga Multi Purpose Center 5:30 p.m. June 8, 2010
Woodward Pioneer Hall 5 p.m. June 3, 2010	Longdale Town Hall 5 p.m. June 10, 2010

Cheyenne and Arapaho Color Guard
21 Gun Salute in Honor of Veterans
Monday, May 31, 2010

Concho Cemetery	8:00 a.m.
Colony Cemetery	8:45 a.m.
Clinton Indian Cemetery	9:30 a.m.
Hammon Indian Cemetery	10:15 a.m.
Thomas Indian Cemetery	11:00 a.m.
Seiling Indian Cemetery	11:45 a.m.
Cantonment Indian Cemetery	12:30 p.m.
Canton Lake Army Corp of Engineers Indian Cemetery	12:45 p.m.
South Canton Indian Cemetery	1:00 p.m.
Watonga Indian Cemetery	1:30 p.m.
Greenfield Indian Cemetery	1:45 p.m.
Swappingback Indian Cemetery	2:15 p.m.
Kingfisher Cemetery	3:00 p.m.

Times are Approximate-Families are welcome
For more information contact
Deforest Mock Tall Bear (405) 885-1870

Post 401 Concho continues to serve

Submitted article

The Post 401 are once again placing flags on the graves of deceased tribal members during the Memorial Day weekend.
It is actually an honor for most members of the post to recognize those that served this country.
The Memorial Day holiday was originally enacted to honor those killed in World War I (WWI), but across the nation families began to include all family members in this memorial. An outgrowth of the initial federal action has grown into various types of ceremonies and community programs to pay special attention to veterans. This effort includes the Post 401 members walking the cemeteries to try and get a factual count of where to place flags so we may recognize the burial plots of our friends and relatives. This effort was implemented by members, Alex Warden, Commander and Michael Leader, Vice-Commander.
Before the Office of Veteran Affairs (OVA) and Post 401 were formed, there was little attention to some of the graves of veterans. Some were neglected or never maintained, but the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes and some of the communities have tried to address the condition and up keep of community cemeteries. This effort is appreciated.
OVA has served many veterans and their families in various capacities and during it’s tenure was able to develop a tribal Color Guard that has performed when asked on many occasions. OVA supported the families of deceased veterans by providing a gun salute, folding of the flag and playing of TAPS as a final salute

animal clinic

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helped coordinate the local effort. She had heard of the need for veterinary services on reservations even before she moved to the area five years ago, she said, and happened to read about Robinson’s program.
She had considered starting her own program, but changed her mind when Robinson said he was interested in helping.
“The closest (veterinary) practice is Santa Fe or Albuquerque,” she said, “and a lot of people don’t have the transportation or means to go to those places with their pets. So we can at least provide some basic services, which is really exciting.”
Animals are sacred to most of the tribes the group works with, Robinson said. The Zuni, for example, carve fetishes and use them as a conduit from humans to their god. Prayers to various animals are an important ritual on hunting expeditions.
“Animals play an important role in their spirituality,” Robinson said, noting that the volunteers usually have guides and lectures during the visits to learn more about the

culture. “The Hopi, for example, use every part of the animal and pray for the animal’s soul.”
The group’s work is funded in part by Americans for Native Americans and the Pennsylvania Veterinary Medical Association. Robinson has also received grants from PetSmart Charities, along with donations from various veterinary drug and vaccine companies.
The economic downturn cut into fundraising, Robinson said, although the group still received donations from the same organizations, just not as much. While the volunteers all pay for transportation and room and board, the Pennsylvania Veterinary Medical Association supports two University of Pennsylvania students. This year, two Cornell Veterinary School students are among the volunteers.
An additional goal of the visits is to nurture interest in veterinary medical practice among the reservations’ inhabitants. This year in Zuni, a handful of students have

been selected to observe and help the volunteers.
“If a student really wants to go on, we will help out with tuition,” Robinson said.
Many of the volunteers at Cochiti said they enjoy the cultural exchange, along with sharing their love of animal welfare. Veterinarian technician student Ruth Codling said the hands-on experience is invaluable.
“We all leave with a sense of satisfaction that we’ve accomplished something,” Robinson said. “The students and technicians all say it’s a life-changing experience. You go home and you feel like you’ve done something good.”
While the twice-yearly visits merely scratch the surface, Fletcher, the local veterinarian, said it’s an important start.
“People here love their pets and want to take care of them,” she said. “But sometimes it’s just a matter of having the resources and the ability to do that ... and the education. So that’s what we’re trying to help with.”

Sisters receive green belts

Submitted article



Submitted photos

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member sisters, Mickayla and Andrea Curtis, have successfully been promoted to green belts during a ceremony held March 29, 2010 at the Anadarko Martial Arts Studio in Anadarko, Okla.
The students were evaluated on their stamina of hard exercise, consisting of

jumping jacks, push-ups, crunches and leg lifts. In addition to these exercises they were evaluated on their knowledge of Tae Kwon Do, skills and techniques, forms, kicks, weapon drills, fighting techniques and board breakings.
Instructor, Cheryl Klinekole would like to congratulate these fine students on a job well done.
Mickayla and Andrea would like to thank the R.E.Sp.E.C.T. program for helping them meet their goals.



Mickayla and Andrea Curtis learn the skill of martial arts.

TRIBAL TRIBUNE

DEADLINES

At 5 p.m. every 8th and 23rd of the month.

Papers Published the 1st and 15th of the month

Charlie B's Softball Team Fundraiser

Slabs of Smoked Pork Ribs-16.00 each

All Orders Must Be Pre-Paid

All Slabs will be Delivered on Friday, May 28, 2010



To Place an Order or For More Information contact
Team Manager-George Woods
(405) 326-4948

The team will also be selling raffle tickets for 22 rifle, grocery basket, shawl and serape.
Need not be present to win.

Elder's Get Together



Come One-Come All



Information on elder services through the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes



6 p.m Friday May 21, 2010
Concho Community Building
Concho, Okla.

Meal provided along with Oldies Dance by “Smiling Vick” and band ...
so bring your Dancing Shoes!



Sponsored by the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' elder care, diabetes wellness, health, R.E.Sp.E.C.T and REACH programs

Cheyenne & Arapaho Higher Education Program

Are you going to college in the Fall?
APPLY TODAY!!

The Cheyenne & Arapaho Higher Education Program provides educational services to tribal members attending an accredited institution of higher learning through the Indian Self-Determination & Education Assistance Program (P.L. 93-638). The Higher Education Program is dedicated to providing financial assistance to enrolled tribal members seeking higher education who posses an unmet financial need.

DEADLINE: JUNE 1, 2010
*LATE APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE FUNDED!!

Requirements:

- Must be an enrolled member of the Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes
- Students must be seeking a DEGREE from a 2-year or 4-year university (The Higher Education Program cannot assist with Vocational/Technical Schools)
- Must be a full-time student enrolled in 12 or more hours
- Student must submit ALL required documents including: Personal Letter, Degree Plan, CDIB, H.S. Transcript, College Transcript, Admissions Letter, Class Schedule. Freshman students are required to submit TWO grade reports per semester.
- Must specify an unmet financial need on Financial Needs Analysis Form
- Student must maintain at least a 2.0 GPA

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El Reno, OK 73036

Amounts of Funding (per semester):

- Freshmen & Sophomores: \$2000 / Juniors & Seniors: \$2500

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS



Happy 9th Birthday
Arianna Long
May 15
We love you very much. You are growing up so fast! Love your family



Happy 20th Birthday
baby Aritonz
Love your family



Happy 1st Birthday baby Eddie
I love you very much and miss you. You will always be Grandma's Boy. Love, grandma Anna



Happy Birthday
Charles Brady Gray
May 28, 1980
You said you were hungry to go outside and play ... Jinxie kick that ball way up in the sky and it won't come down. (full moon) You are mischievous and onery but we love you anyway. You are very talented in painting and you can pray from the heart. We love you, mom (Carmen gray), Jinxie, Hauli, Mikey, Lacy, Emily, C.J., Earl, and grandma Beulah



Happy Birthday lil Diva!
Kaya Nae
Love mama, daddy, China and Tori Lynn-You're a great a big sissyand we all love you so much! *"You Are My Sunshine My only sunshine. You make me happy when skies are grey. You'll never know, dear, how much I love you. Please don't take my sunshine away!"*



Happy Birthday
Delmond W. Gawhego, Jr.
May 30, 1974
Wishing you all the treasures that happy birthday brings and all love's greatest pleasures. All life's finest things. Love ya, momma

Happy Birthday Tina
Finley- The BIG 50!
With all my love

Wishing our mother Josephine GoodBear a Happy Birthday
May 9 with many more to come. I love and miss you very much. Love you lots, your son Henry Richard (GoodBear) and the rest of the Riach and GoodBear families
Wishing my daughter Shelby Danae a big Happy Birthday on April 25
I love and miss you very much!
Your father, Henry Richard (GoodBear)

Happy Birthday Dad!
Phillip Black- May 10
We love you and appreciate everything that you do for us. You have taught us alot thru out the years and your still teaching us different things, Thank you for all that you do. Love, Marley, Jacob, Jonah, Illianna, Andrew, Kaylee, Jada, Georgia, Basil and Frank, Tashina. May we be blessed with many more years to come!



Happy 10th Birthday
Jayci Bear!
May 28

Happy 8th Birthday Haley
Gabrielle Meely
May 29
All of us love you and wish you the best. Have a great day and eat a bunch of cake and ice cream.
All your peeps in El Reno, Okla.



Happy 6th Birthday
Kaydence Thunderbull
May 13
We love ya sis!
Your big brothers, Karl and Nate and your mom

Happy 16th Birthday
May 5
Samantha June and Cameron Morton
From your Oklahoma aunties Beverly, Jessie, Christine and Corrine



Happy Belated Birthday
Jasmine Dawn White Buffalo
May 1
We all wish you the best. Love your people in El Reno, Okla., White Buffalo, Fletchers and Meely families



Happy Mother's Day
Clarissa Whiteskunk
Love to you and all my cousins, aunties, uncles and the gran people! I'm glad I'm here with everybody! Love you mom, lil Anthony "Smooth"

Happy Mother's Day Keeta.
Thank you for all my grandchildren. I love you dearly. Give life a lovely view, it's time to think of treasured things for life.
Love ya, momma



Happy Mother's Day Tia and Jerrie White Buffalo
We all made it again and it's so keen to boot by! We will have another one again, with cake! Terri Jean and Camilla too



Introducing GoodSoldier L. Blackbear-Behan on April 20, 2010.
He weighed 6 lbs. 1 oz and was 21 inches long
His parents are Sherry Blackbear and Nick Behan of Atmore, Okla. His grandparents are Luther Blackbear Whiteeagle of Nashville, Tenn., Rose and Jerry Behan of Kenner, LA.
We are very happy and proud of our little boy , and welcome him into this world.

Happy 28th Birthday
Mary Jennifer Botone
FourHorns-May 4
Happy 29th Birthday
Keith Casey (Hocheny)
Botone-May 6
Happy 18th Birthday-May 12
Jessie Marie (Morton)
Botone From the Morton Bunch



Happy Mother's Day Go-Dee
No matter how crowded or how busy the day you are always remembered in a very special way. Love ya, momma



Happy Mother's Day to my daughters, Jaime and Leah
I am so proud to see you as loving, caring, nurturing mothers and am thankful for the gifts you have given us ... grandchildren!
Love you much, your mom, Beverly
Happy Mother's Day to my loving sisters!
Jessie, Christine, Corrine, Stephanie, Jerilyn and Dara!!
May you be the princess of the day with lots of love, from your loving sister, Beverly
Happy Birthday sister Jessie
Love you much, Beverly



Happy Birthday
Cedez "Sister" Wilson
Love, momma aunties brothers cuz'n uncles grammas and grampas in Oklahoma



Happy Birthday brother
Milford D. Fletcher
May 31, 1965
Forty-fizzle brother. We are all gonna celebrate. Much love, mom, sisters, brother and the rest of the crew



Happy Mother's Day
Ruby Rishel
You mean the world to me grandma. I'm so thankful for everything you have done for me. Thank you for always being there for me I love you so much! Jean and your 19 other grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren, Donna, Renee, and George

Happy Mother's Day
Lucille Todd
We are all blessed to celebrate another mom's day. Love you very much mom. You are always in my thoughts as well as in my heart.
Roger Alan Todd

Happy Mother's Day
Myrina S. Black
You will be the happiest under the sun and you will touch a hundred flowers and won't pick #1 Love ya, momma



Happy Birthday Tanner Brown and congratulations on placing 3rd place in the state ORES track meet, shot putt and graduating from Darlington school. We love you and are proud of you! Love g-mah Bev, papa A.J., and the Reveles, Davis and Morton clan
Happy Birthday to Tanner Brown (TB) and Rick Anquoe Love Chris, Cameron & Bryce

Happy Birthday
Harvey Surveyor
May 16
Love your family and friends



Happy Mother's Day
Jodi WhiteBuffalo and Janice Logan
Little sisters are so awesome. Have a good day sisters, all of us love you. Terri Jean



Happy Mom's Day
Marissa and Terri Fletcher
Wishing mom and grandma a good day with many more to come. I'm glad to be in the bunch! Love you both, Laryah "Pinkie" Fletcher



Happy 7th Birthday
May 15
To our beautiful crazy little girl-Paige Kristen Primeaux You bring us joy everyday! Love always, mom, dad, Chandler, Logan, Tiny, grandma Freda and grandpa Charlie

Happy Birthday Ms. Poca
May 17, 1979
Don't get too wet, daughters like you aren't easy to find. Loving and sharing, thoughtful and kind. One's who are thought of in the warmest of ways of live. Love ya momma

Happy Mother's Day!
Beverly, Jessie, Christine & Corrine (Morton Girls)
Happy Mother's Day!
Margaret & Lisa Anquoe Love Rick, Chris, Cameron & Bryce
Happy Mother's Day!!
Melissa Buffalomeat & Virginia Reyes
From Christine



Happy Mother's Day
Tracy Jo White Buffalo
Need a fine one to jump out of the darn cake for us to all and slobber at! Always your sister, love T. Jizzle



Happy Mom's Day
Lisa Marie Cheater
From your family in El Reno



I like to wish my sista Myrina S. Black a very Happy 3? something Birthday on May 17, lover her big bro' up north

Happy 7th Birthday wishes to Aldan Ray and
Happy 5th Birthday wishes to Taya Marie Whiteshirt
Love your mom, Kim



Happy Mother's Day
Cheri and Terri Fletcher
May that day be good to both of you mothers. Love, mom

Happy Mother's Day to "Punkin"
Love Geep and baby Anthony
Happy Mother's Day to Terri and Hallie
Love Geep and "Punkin"
Happy Mother's Day to Marissa
From your favorite brother Geep
Happy Mother's Day to Jodi WhiteBuffalo
From Geep, "Punkin" and baby Anthony

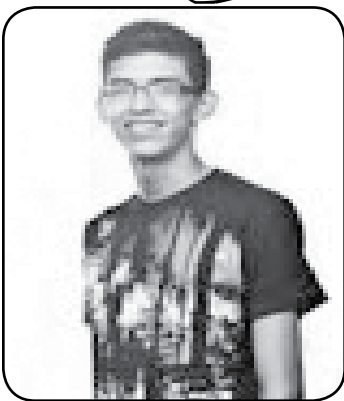
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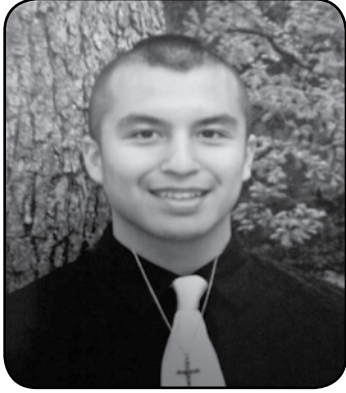
Congratulations Buggy!
Lylah Tall Bear-Sankey
First place in softball throw for El Reno's Special Athletes Day May 6, 2010. We are so proud of you! Love, momma, daddy, Eli, pawpaw, grandma, auntie Margaret, TM, Blaine, Brandy, Baylee, Tori, Unkie Mitch, unkie De, Jeannie, Andy, Macey, and Little



Congratulation to Marley Black for getting the Student of the Month at Webster Elementary! We are so proud of all your accomplishments. Keep up the good work! love you Marz! Jacob, Jonah. Iggy, daddy and mom!



Congratulations Larry!
Larry Cometsevah and Snowball!! You made it!



Congratulations
Domingo Bruce Chavez on your graduation from Sequoyah High School. We are so proud of you! Love your family



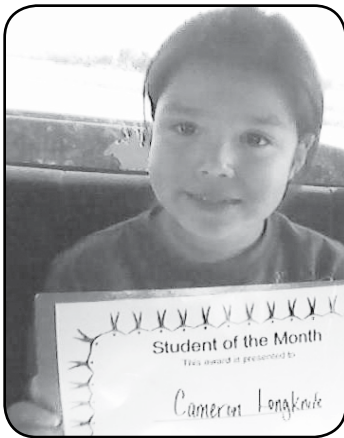
Happy Mother's Day Ms. Roo
Thank you for giving life a gift to live. Love ya, g-ma



Happy Mother's Day Pamela Kay Rishel!!!
If roses grew in heaven, Lord please pick a bunch for me, place them in my mother's arms and tell her they're from me. Tell her I love her and miss her, and when she turns to smile, place a kiss upon her cheek and hold her for awhile. Because remembering her is easy, I do it every day, but there's an ache within my heart that will never go away. We miss you and love you so much and will never forgot you. Love Jean, Victor, Roberto, Steven and Jacen



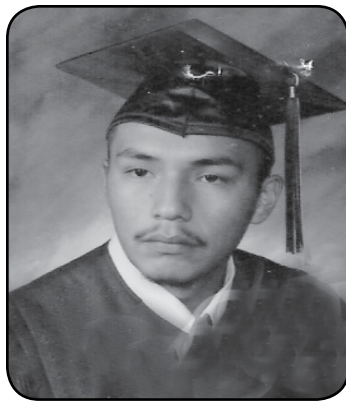
Congratulations
Morgan "Pebbles" Island
You will always be our MVP! Senior 2010. There you are in your cap and tassel ready to make the world your castle. Seems just yesterday you were a kid watching everything we did. Now we're watching you graduate. The grown young woman we helped create! On wings of knowledge you will fly. Following your vision and rising high. We couldn't be prouder. We wish you success in all you do. Remember one thing we want you to know, our love is with you wherever you go.



Congratulations Cameron LongKnife
Student of the Month Hillcrest Elementary
We are so proud of you-keep up the good work!



Congratulations to Jacqueline Renee Soxie.
Pawnee High School
Pawnee, Okla. at 7:30 p.m on May 21, 2010. at the Pawnee Memorial Field.



Congratulations Alley on your graduation from El Reno High School! We are so proud of you! Alexander Cameron Morton-Hatten



Happy Mother's Day Renee Ann
You are so special to each of us
We all love you so very much
You are a great mother and grandmother. Thanks for everything you do. Love, your children and grandchildren



Happy Mother's Day Theresa Bear
I know we never tell you how much we appricate everything you do for us but thank you nana. We love you, Jayci, Josh, Jacen, Rick and Jean



The Morton family would like to congratulate Carrie "KayKay" Whitlow on achieving her master's degree at the University of Oklahoma. We are proud of you and wish you the best!

Jackie is the daughter of Francis and Rebecca Sleeper Soxie. She is a member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes and is affiliated with the Pawnee, Iowa and Eskimo tribes.

She resides with her grandma, Phyllis Soxie and sister, Frankie in Pawnee, Okla.

Her parents and brothers are Jonathan, Corbin and Cameron live in Glencoe, Okla.

Jackie is undecided what she want to do after graduation however Stillwater Meridian Vo-Tech is one school she is considering.

Jackies has been a member of the basketball team for two years, basketball manager for one year, member of the Northern Plain Indian Club (NPIC) and a member of the Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA). She is a member of the Pawnee Indian Baptist Church.

Free Science Camp sponsored by Exxon Mobile and SWOSU

SWOSU in Weatherford, Okla. is hosting a free two-week overnight science camp July 11-23, 2010 for students entering sixth, seventh and eighth grades in the fall. Students will do rockets, robotics, astronomy, biology and more.

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Happy Anniversary



Happy Anniversary to the Love Birds.

*To my wonderful mother
Karen Medicinebird*

When I think of all the ways that I love you,
I start to cry. Not because I am sad, but because Now that I am a mother myself, I truly understand Just how much you love us. I understand how much You sacrificed and how extremely hard you worked Just to support us. I understand the heartaches that We unknowingly caused, and the sheer amount of Love it must have took, to see us through all those Tough times, and to still love us in spite of it all. I also want to apologize for all the tears we may have Caused, and all the nerves we may have frayed, while You patiently sat back and waited for us to find our way. For all these reasons and too many more to ever list Or understand we want to thank you. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts for loving us And for showing us what God's love is truly like. We are truly blessed to have you as our mother. We love you always, Janna, Brandon, and Travis

In Remembrance

Pamela Kay Rishel June 9, 1963-Jan. 17, 2010

Tina Louise Gamboa Nov. 29, 1966- May 20, 1999
We miss and love you both!

In tears we saw you sinking,
And watched you pass away.
Our hearts were almost broken,
We wanted you to stay.
But when we saw you sleeping,
So peaceful, free from pain,
How could we wish you back with us,
To suffer that again.
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you,
The day God took you home.

The family of Pamela K. Rishel would like to thank everyone for their help and prayers during our time of loss. It has been a few months, but everybody was so generous and thoughtful and we are so thankful for all the help.

Haskell President - For 2nd time, 'no confidence' in Haskell president

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)-For the second time, the Board of Regents at Haskell Indian Nations University has approved a vote of no confidence in president Linda Warner. The unanimous vote on Thursday comes as federal officials prepare to hire a new administrator for the four-year university for American Indians in Lawrence.

The Lawrence Journal-World reports that Warner has not performed any duties as president since September, when she was sent to work at Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute in Albuquerque, N.M. She has been working at the Bureau of Indian Education's regional bureau office in Oklahoma City since January.

The regents, who first approved a vote of no confidence in Warner in 2008, over concerns about her working relationship with the board.



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IN THE TRIAL COURT OF THE CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES CONCHO, OKLAHOMA

APR 27 2010

TRIBAL CHILD SUPPORT SERVICES,
EX. REL.,
JOYCE SITTINGBULL NOW BLACK,

PLAINTIFF,

VS.

FREDERICK SITTINGBULL,

DEFENDANT.

CASE NO.: 79A-JTD-95-24
FGN: 179/1002

FREDERICK SITTINGBULL
OBLIGOR

JOYCE BLACK
CUSTODIAN

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

COURT OF THE CHEYENNE & ARAPAHO TRIBES: FREDERICK SITTINGBULL

TAKE NOTICE that a Motion for Income Assignment on Per Capita Income has been filed in the Court listed above by the Plaintiff. You must appear in the Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 22nd day of June, 2010 at 9:00 a.m., or the court will grant the motion and other relief sought to the Plaintiff.

Given under my hand and seal this 27th day of April, 2010.

Whitney Weingartner
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Photos by Rosemary Stephens
Outgoing 2009 Oklahoma Indian Nation powwow princesses say good-bye.
Pictured l-r: Jennifer Hatton Morton, Kayla Marcell Reynolds.
Not pictured: Brandy Fasthorse.

loves to attend powwows and dance with her friends and family.

Lumpmouth’s family are very proud of her and extend a thank you to the Campbell, WhiteBuffalo, Kodas-eet, Whiteman, Guzman, and Lamebull families for their generous help and support and also to everyone who donated and supported Lumpmouth during her campaign.

Outgoing 2009 Royalty were Senior Princess Jennifer Morton-Hatten, Junior Princess, Kayla Reynolds, and Little Miss, Brandy Fasthorse.

The Oklahoma Indian Nation
Powwow Committee

Is now accepting food vendor applications for the 21st annual celebration scheduled for Aug. 6, 7, and 8, 2010. Cost is \$350 for three day weekend.

For more information, contact Christine Morton (405) 422-7545, cm_arapaho@hotmail.com or Dara Franklin (405) 262-5131, dara_franklin@yahoo.com.

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If you are an elder and are willing to share your history or if you would like to nominate an elder, please contact the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune at (405) 422-7446 or by email at rmstephens@c-a-tribes.org.

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